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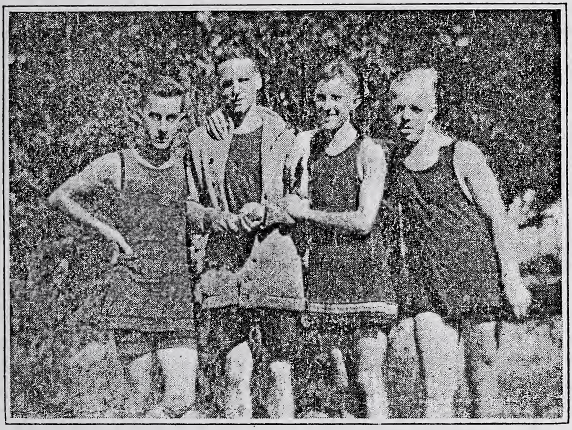

The subjects in the above illustration are the four best all around swimmers on the island. When we had this picture taken of ourselves we were on our way down to Pembroke for our regular Sunday A. M. bawth. The boy on the left has broken several of his own records for speed. The two middle lads are noted for endurance, while the fat boy on the right is best known for his grace.

Doc Hanson and Lawrence Newell are working laboriously on the Avalon Tennis Court. They have the financial and moral support of the neighbors and the Breeze.

Mrs. Mann's trotting horse spent his second evening on the Island in the old well in the rear of the Club House. It took all the men in the neighborhood to get him back to earth again.

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EDITORIAL.

This issue marks the close of the season for the "Breeze." Modestly speaking, it has been extremely short but highly successful. It is altogether fitting and proper that in passing we should comment on the remarkable development of Phelps Island as a summer resort of the higher and more substantial class. In the short space of seven years a heretofore forbidding wilderness has been transformed into a delightful play ground for grown-ups. Cindered roads reach remotest points and make readily accessible this near-seclusion. Nature has extended herself in furnishing suitable back grounds for the beautiful cottages which dot the island and even the humblest lean-to acquires a halo by reason thereof. Three club houses, a good hotel, endless bathing beaches, good fishing, city service on staple necessities, excellent transportation facilities, and above all a democratic populace of the higher class are some of the things Phelps Island boasts of through its self supporting newspaper. Surely erstwhile wilderness is paradise now.

We are planning on a mid-winter issue of the Breeze mainly to keep our subscribers in touch with the activities of the island at a time when most of them maintain residence elsewhere. Those desiring may obtain a copy of this number by forwarding their names and addresses to the publisher. The publication of this mid-winter issue is assured, provided the management is not called to war, or does not go bankrupt between now and Christmas.

Harry Horton's Hayburner is minus it's motive power. Harry had the prime mover down at Avalon for a swim last week and the and the animal accidently drowned. The incident furnished much food for talk in the near vicinity, as nothing as exciting has happened at Avalon since our editor came out for the first time early this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mann, who purchased several lots at the Chester sale a few Sundays ago, will have open house at the Neighborhood Club during the coming winter. They are now busy getting settled and have brought out a fine piano, which gives promise of good times in the club house this fall and winter. When they are fully located the club house will be reopened and conducted under the good old "Sortor Plan."

AMONG THE NATIVES.

Mr. Walin did a rushing business a week or so ago when he conveyed the whole Norwegian Singing society on their annual picnic from Sprink Park to Devon, besides attending to his regular schedule.

Dr. Ernest Stevenson who built a very nice cottage in Pembroke has brought with him a very charming lady whose name until recently was Miss Ruth Bowers, now being Mrs. Ernest Stevenson.

Mr. Rosenstein's residence at Pembroke is one of the most beautiful on the Island. He has recently added to his grounds a complete play ground equipment for his children.

We regret to see that Mr. Alfred Wilson's place near Pembroke is for sale, but we are in hopes that he is thinking of locating somewhere else on the Island.

Doc Hanson of Avalon emulates Cassius of old, when he swims the bay between Avalon dock and Goose Island three times before breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brillhart of Pembroke have gone to Northfield, where Mr. Brillhart is looking after business interests.

Mr. R. L. Wells of Pembroke is making an automobile trip through the northern part of the state.

Miss Mayme Mihm has been visiting the Andresen's in Pembroke quite consistently this summer.

Mr. Edwards, one of our pioneer residents is now spending his time at his new home.

Miss Esther Hanson left last week for Winnipeg, where she will be for some time.

Mr. Johnson of the Dayton company is spending his vacation in the Sleepy Hollow cottage.

The Ferguson family is occupying the Naegle cottage. They are strong for swimming and fishing.

Mr. Al Sortor, than whom no finer fellow ever trod our Island, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Benson.

Mr. John Korman and his son Joe hooked three pickerel the other day that totalled 21 pounds.

Miss Irene Reed of Pembroke spent the week of the 23rd in Chicago. She prefers the Island.

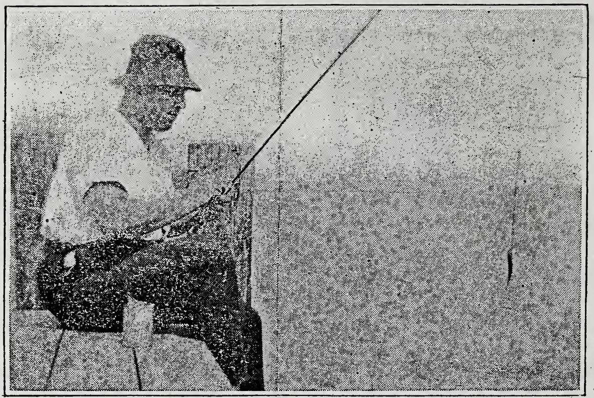
This from Red Stendahl:
Dorothy George and her ukalele
Amuse the crowds at Seton daily.

IN COTTAGEVILLE.

A number of new cottages have been put up in Whipple, some of the new residents being, E. L. Jansen, Miss Josephine Mitchell, Miss Genevieve Jenkins, Mr. J. Losie, Mr. B. E. Gillesby, Mr. Fred M. Ostrom, Wm. and Robert Devine, D. F. Blakeman; all from Minneapolis.

Mr. T. H. Colwell of St. Louis Park has built a new cottage in Douglas.

Mr. Pears' cottage in Whipple is about completed.



It is said that a diversity of interests has a broadening effect upon a person. This is undoubtedly true. Anyway the little diversion pictured above has a broadening effect upon G. Clare Stevens, who gets rounder every time he fishes. That little spot out over the water that Steve is looking at, is a fish (5½) he has just caught, and he is considering our suggestion that it be left on the hook as bait.

Have you seen the beaming and be-whiskered countenance of our snappy Adv. Mgr. about the Island lately? You should see him. John is a bright boy. Father calls him son.

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SETON CLIFF NEWS.

The girls had a marshmallow roast down at the dock last week. Gladys Gressini became excited over something and spilled several fluent marshmellows on another girl's new middie. Maybe Glad thought she was stuck on marshmallows.

We had dinner at the Club House several Sundays ago and among other things we heard Ruth Huxtable reprimanding Al Smith for partaking too heavily of the fragrant vegetable. Our idea is that Ruth ought to be glad that Al doesn't wear one of those tickly little mustaches.

Several tables away we spied Nellie McGinn and Emily Ward busily engaged in wrapping themselves around the ice cream. They played tennis with us last year. They're a very genial pair.

Among the more conspicuous girls and visitors at the Cliff in the last two weeks have been the Huch twins, Freeda and Winnie; Gertrude Jordan, Marie Egan, Hazel Wilcox and sister Mildred, Ray Bowers, W. W. (meaning Willing Walker), Judd (Midnight) Bowers, Johnnie Proctor, the opposite arguer, Bill Maxwell, and handsome eyed Dinty Ryan, Pearl Anderson, Myra Granger, Ozett Paradise, Florence Rice, Florence Berger, Blanche Murphy, Loranda Plant, Margaret Connoy and Eleanor Kreyer.

The last named nine girls form the "Mystic Nine." They held a mock wedding recently. Information regarding the organization is scarce but Pearl seems to be the ring leader.

Why don't the natives around Wychwood dock incorporate into a regular village? With such customers as E. C. Hoskins, Blanche Freeman, Inez Kelly, the bunch in the Hanson and Murphy cottages and the Seton girls there ought to be enough material for all the offices. We could put Inez and Blanche on the school board, make a mayor out of Mr. Hoskins, turn Mr. Leach into a constable, let Mrs. Kelly run for Congress, and give the "Breeze" the contract for all official publications. O, we could have lots of fun.

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Mrs. C. E. Thomberg and Miss Alice Thomberg of Sioux City, Iowa, are at the H. I. Horton home on Manchester.

Miss Henrietta Reed entertained Olive Rude, S. O. Westhill and Willie Hoppe at a week-end party at her home in Pembroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gordon of Minneapolis, recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benson are strongly impressed with the Island and perhaps may become permanent residents.

At the Kelly cottage on Avon were the following, chaperoned by Mrs. Prince: Misses Dorothy and Nellie Hatch, Dorothy Bohn, Vera Chandler, Francis Cool, Irene Weir, Vera Prince, Geraldine Dougherty.

Miss Agnes Bloomfield and Miss Minnie Gannon spent several days at the "Breeze" cottage on Manchester week before last. Indoor golf was a novelty indulged in on a rainy day.

The Gustavus Adolphus Singing Society had an outing at the park near Devon dock recently. John Bystrom was chairman of the entertainment committee and, with Mr. Oberg, gave the folks a good time. About 130 members and friends attended.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kinman of Avalon last week were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Higgins, of Mitchell S. Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kinman and family, also of Mitchell and Arthur E. Kinman, Deputy Revenue Collector of St. Paul. Mr. Higgins is train dispatcher and Mr. T. F. Kinman is manager of the Stimson Motor Co., at Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ells and George, Jr., and Miss Alma Waldt and Mr. Arnold Waldt of St. Paul motored out to the "Breeze" cottage on Manchester several Sundays ago. They were much pleased with the swimming facilities at Pembroke. Miss Waldt is an expert swimmer.

The Misses Aline and Dorothea Smith entertained the following guests at a week-end party the fifth and sixth: Mabel Archambo, Nellie Saunders, Ernest Joedell, William Rovelstad, Henry Haverstock and Don A. Jenkins (the insurance man).

Mr. and Mrs. Furbush and the Misses Jenkins are spending the month in Miss Genevieve Jenkins' cottage on Hanover road, in Whipple.

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Messrs. J. C. Carlson and C. Almen, located in the Plymouth Building in the city have bought a whole block of lots on Avalon Channel and are planning extensive improvements. They will retail the property after the improvements are in.

The Great Northern is contemplating the erection of a waiting station at Seton next spring.

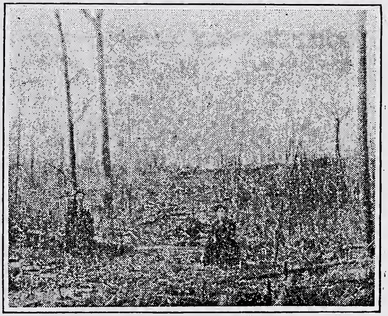
The Whipple Property Owners' Association will be organized soon with a charter membership of fifty.

The Tuxedo Park Company has on the press a beautiful booklet full of illustrations of points of particular beauty and interest on the island. The booklet will be ready for distribution in a few days. Requests for copies should be sent to the T. P. Co., or to the Breeze.

At the sale in Whipple on August 13 fifteen lots were sold. The interior lots sold so easily that the prices were advanced $50 on the remaining lots at the conclusion of the sale.

ROAD NEWS.

The cindering of the county road has been completed and the road crews will next tackle Warner Way in Whipple division.



When the publisher came out with Mr. Horton in November, 1908, Manchester Lane looked like this. The photo was taken from the corner of Stratford and Manchester, looking toward the store. The Breeze cottage is now located on the knoll on the right. To see how we have changed in 8 years stand on Manchester between the Horton and Kinman cottages and look west.

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That the Avalon town council should hold a special session and post an officer 100 feet from each end of the intersection of Manchester and Tuxedo is the opinion of many of the old residents of the Island, who have seen the disastrous-to-beauty effects of a near collision between one velocipede ridden by Marie Hanson and Ruth Newell and a Henry, occupants unknown. The wages of speed is the ditch, bruised elbows, shins, etc., and a countenance it is hard to reconcile oneself to.

Max Nieman, Mike Krieman and Martin Renning have spent a week at the Berry cottage on Bedford Lane. Mike burns up the cinders with his Ford.

Hundreds of bearing apple trees are monuments to the magnanimity of Mr. Sortor, who five years ago donated several thousand to the residents of the Island. "By the fruits shall ye know them."

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